### FIGHTING FOR SUPREMACY

Two Tactions in the Republican Party in Maryland.

HINGES ON THE CITY OF BALTIMORE MEET SUGAR FACTORY CONFERENCE.

Two Sets of Delegates Chosen and Two Conventions to Be Reld Today Senator Wellington Takes a Hand.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.-The republican ciate emivention, which will meet at the Atlantic pavillon at Ocean City tomorrow. promises to be one of the liveliest in the bistory of the party in Maryland: The convention WIII nominate candidates for state comparabler and clerk of the court of anpeals. A new state central committee will be elected. But the chief interest in the conclave centers about the result of the fight in the ranks of the party in this city. In the contest for the mayoralty nomina tion Senator Wellington, as leader of the organization forces, has endorsed Theodore Marburg. The friends of William T. Malster, president of the Columbian Iron works. protested against having their champion thus ignored and made an issue before the people. Maleter is developing great strength at the primary elections held in his interest. The two sets of primaries culminated in two city conventions, which last night named two candidates for major. At the same time in each of the three legislative districts, which cover the entire city, two district onventions were held, each naminating full egations to the state convention. of these delegations will be recognized by the convention is the mosted question. Sensior George L. Wellington left here

last right for Ocean City. As chalrman of the state central committee he will call of affairs in Baltimore the sen ator said that the real cause of the troubl was ambitions and jealousies. He thinks the state convention will sustain the or-

State Comptroller Robert P Graham is a candidate for renomination and will probably receive the nomination.

ANOTHER FACTOR IN POLITICS American Party Assembles and Forms

an Organization. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The first national convention of the American party, a new political organization which, as the call issued from Detroit save, will be devoted to the restoration of the spirit and sentiment of the original federal constitution, met today in Druid's hall with about fifty dele gates present from nine states and one terri loyal American, non-partisan, thinking men of the nation, upon a platform incorporation the principles of the true American form of The states represented are New York, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Louisians and Indian Ter-It is stated that a number of other states havy signified their willingness to co-operate in the movement.

Two assetons were held and a permanent organization was effected with Ellison Stocker of Colorado as chairman and J. J. Hasselbache of Detroit as secretary. After the appointment of committees on resolutions at representation, adjournment was taken un'il 9 o'clock tomorrow, when reports of these

two committees will be heard. Colonel E. H. Sellers, a prominent lawyer of Detroit, who is at the head of the move ment, called the convention to order at 10 a. m. He read the call and emphatically denied the statement in a dispatch from Washington that this is a movement to form the American Protective association into a political party. Colonel Sellers was made chairman of the committee on resolutions, with the other members as follows: H. W. Traynor, Detroit; J. A. Phelps, New York; W. C. Holden, Illinois: G. H. Little Cleveland: Judge Clifford, Kansas W. Ellis, Indian Territory; A. J. Campau of

A lengthy address was delivered by Colonel Seliers, in which he said that the two principal parties are false to the doctrine and principles of equality and are a standing menace to popular government. He gave at length his views of needed reforms. Among other things he favored the system of initiative and referendum in the formation of our laws, equal suffrage, the abolishment of the primary system and changes in our regisand balloting eystems, separation of church and state recognition of labor as the source of wealth, protection of wageearners from competition with alien labor prohibition of alien ownership of land, e tension of civil service eystem, principles Monroe doctrine and condemned trusts and combines.

Pennsylvania Republicans.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-There seems to be no doubt of the nomination of Major Levy G. McCullogh of Westchester for auditor general, and James S. Beacon of Greenaburg for state treasurer by tomorrow's state republican convention. There are a few other aspirants for these offices but mone of them are making an active campaign, and they give no evidence of much following. There is talk of a resolution being offered by Senator Quay's enemies condemning him for advocating a reduction by the last legislature of \$1,000,000 a year the public school fund. The Quay per ple control both the state committee and convention, and this resolution is not likely to be inserted in the platform. Sensas committee, and Senator McCarroll of Harrisburg permanent chairman of the convention. Congressman J. D. Hicks of Altoona is slated for temporary chairman.

#### South Omaha News.

Garage Control of the Control of the

Postmacter McMillan has been authorized to appoint three additional letter carriers. the appointment to take effect September 1. Besides this, the postmaster is authorized to expend the sum of \$250 annual for horse | Mikado garden and who failed to receive hire in order that one carrier may be mounted. The authority for this action came from Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath yesterday afternoon. letter from the postmaster general states that the inspector recently sent on to investigate the need of more carriers, reported | says: recommending that three carriers, one to be mounted, be appointed at once. With this addition to the force, which now consists of five carriers, it is thought by the postal officials that the entire city may be given satisfactory free delivery service. The postmaster is directed to at once rearrange his service and lay out routes for the new car riers and cubmit the schedule to the Postoffice department for approval.

Postmaster McMillan is pleased with the action of the department in granting his request. He said: "With the present force it has been impossible to include the whole city in the free delivery service. Now, with the help of a mounted carrier I expect to deliver letters to all persons living within

When inspector Swift was in South Omaha some time ago he was taken about the city and shown the needs of additional help. While he did not say at that time that he and the appointment of more carriers, he remarked that the work was too much for five parriers.

revised schedule which will be sent to Wash ington within a day or two. Better service city and two deliveries a day will be made in the residence portion where it is possible.

Figuring on Hard Coal Prices. Most of the local coal dealers have placed their orders for the winter supply of coal. made as low as some that are not high but no shipments have as yet been made. The dealers are waiting for the railroads to make a rate before ordering hard coal.

Just what the price of anthracite will be this winter has not been decided by the local coal exchange and will not be until it is known what the freight rates will be some dealers predict that the price will be about the same as last winter, \$5.50 per tos.

A. HOSPE,

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

it being figured that the freight rate will ; be about the same as last fall. Dealers estimate that fully 4.000 tons of anthracite coal are consumed here every winter, and as yet not a pound of this supply has been started toward South Omaha. To most of whom buy direct from the mines. Some of the smaller dealers purchase their supply from Omnha as it is needed

ings Will Soon Begin. Several officials of the new beet sugar mpany were in the city yesterday and had a conference with Mayor Ensor in regard to some changes desired on the western boundary of the factory site. The syndicate desires to change the course of the boulevard from the B, & M. bridge south to the L street viaduct in order to make from for railroad tracks. The proposed change would move the boulevard a little to the east and make a straight road, instead of a winding one. As now constructed the road is sixty feet wide and winds around the base of the bluff. In consideration for this land the syndicate will give a street eighty feet wide and further agrees to make oulld the road without expense to the city

The change would bring the south end of he boulevard about 100 feet east of the west end of the viaduet. According to the hitect for the syndicate, the only ages would be the Schlitz Browing company

of L street and the boulevard contracts had been let for a portion of the machinery and that work would commence on the buildings as soon as the plans were completed, which would be in about two in the boulevard is to be drawn and submitted to the city council at its next meet-ing. As the change will be a benefit to the city and will be made without expense to the mayor says that he thinks the council ought to grant the request

Company is Not Worried. members of the city council are preparing to go after the electric light company alleging that the charges for arc lights are exces-The city has entered into a five-year sive. at \$17 per month and as the contract has been pronounced first class the threatened agitation is not causing the light company officials to worry. All of the talk about reducing the water charges has died out, in fact the judiciary committee of the counhas never made any report on the pro-sed ordinance. Those who claim to know ay that the proposed fight on the lighting mpany will end as the water company fight, that is, die in committee.

Begin Work on New Hotel. Dr. Glasgow, president of the new hotel company, said yesterday that unless something unforseen happened, the work of ex-cavating for the hotel would commence on September 15. "It was the intention." complete the interior during the winter in order that the hotel may be opened for business in the spring. A number of business men have taken hold of the enterprise and stock in the hotel company is considered a good invesiment. Applications for hide from contractors are being received almost daily and the assurance is given that when work starts it will be pushed.

Must Lay Better Walks.

The thirty days given by ordinance to replace wooden sidewalks in the permanent sidewalk district recently established expires today. All owners of property on Twentyfourth street from L to N and on N, from notified to lay permanent walks before August 26, or the work would be done by the city and the cest charged against the About half of the walks in the property. About half of the walks in the designated district have been replaced with either brick or stone. The city authorities | should be lengthened beyond that declare that the street commissioner will be directed to carry out the provisions of the ordinance at once.

Magie City Gossip. Bee Hive lodge of Masons will work in the third degree tonight. J. S. Paradis, editor of the Alliance Guide, spent yesterday in the city.

Kan, to visit friends and relatives for a month. James G. Allen of the South Omaha Na tional bank has returned from a ten days vacation.

Patrick Butler, who has been quite sick or some time, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday. L. M. Carpenter of Fort Custer, Mont.

arrived at the yards yesterday with a train of western cattle. A democratic caucus to elect delegates to

the county convention will be held at Pivonka's hall this evening. C. J. Jones of Columbus is here looking a suitable location, with the intention

of engaging in business. The South Omaha Ladies' club will give a pienie next Sunday at Koutsky's hall, entieth and Q streets. On account of the illness of one of her hildren Mrs. John C. Carroll has aban-

loned her trip to the Pacific coast. Misses Fannie, Ottle and Daisy Gosney ave returned from the country in the vicinity of Union, where they visited friends Mrs Robert L Wheeler and son, Perrie, have returned from Milford, where they visited Major Fowler at the Soldiers' Home

Mary Madden, a sister of County Commissition in the government microscopical de-W. H. Needham, editor of the Bloomfield

Monitor, and M. H. Needham, editor of the Niobrara Tribune, are in the city, the guests The funeral of Mrs. Helens Dupee will a held from the late residence of the desed in West Albright this afternoon at 2

The Sons of Veterans will go to Omaha next Wednesday evening to visit camp No. Tof that city. The order here is in a flourishing condition, having a membership of forty.

At Blum's hall tonight an entertainment will be given by the vandeville artists who were employed by Preston & Forbes at the

Clerk Hrdlic of City Treasurer Broadwell's office force is now engaged in figuring | perfect satisfaction or money refunded. the interest on all delinquent taxes. Re-turns on delinquent taxes must be made to the county tressurer September 15. The Chicago Drovers' Journal of Monday

says: "Joe Murphy, cattle buyer for Armour & Co., has rented a house at Omaha and will shortly move his household goods. including his epiendid library, into it, where he will keep bachelors' hall and open house

Appual Banquet of the Presiding Elders of Omaha's Neighborhood.

BISHOP NEWMAN THE GUEST OF HONOR

Many Kind Words Said by the Speakers in Reference to the Gate City and Its Material Prospects.

One hundred thousand members of the central Missouri Valley district of the Methodiet Episcopal church were last night represented by the presiding elders of the respective districts at a testimonial banquet given to Bishop Newman and the presiding vocate at the Paxton hotel. About a score of the clergy and their wives partock of an elaborate banquet, after which Rev. J. W. Shank, editor of the Omaha Christlan Advocate, opened the poet-prandial exer-

class. He said: There are some people who can never be forgotten, and one of these is our quest of honor this evening. I remember many years upo of attending a revival service led by a brilliant young preacher who seemed to electrify the people. It was at this service that he last three of my father's family were converted, and of that family it was the youngest.

youngest. The speaker then briefly traced the career of Bishop Newman from that time, calling attention to his pastoral duties to General country. He assured the guest of a hearty welcome whenever he visited Omaha, even Rev. J. B. Maxfield delivered, by proxy.

an elequent address of welcome to the guest of the evening, paying a most magnificent tribute to his many deeds of goodness. "The Early Days of Methodism in the Central Missouri Valley" was the subject assigned to Rev. Dr. H. T. Dayis of Lincoln, who came to Nebraska in 1850. He coln, who came to Nebraska in 1850. He crossed the Missouri river at the site of old Fort Kearney, and after some time pushed out to the Pacific coast, meeting no white men except an occasional trader. In 1858 he returned to Nebraska, and began preach-He was the secretary of the first Metho dist conference held in the part of the country. He had seen the Methodist church in Nebraska grow from 700 to over 50,000 members, and from thirteen to 700 preachers, believed Methodism hereabouts was etill in its infancy.

OMHA IS THE PLACE. Dr. T. McKay Stuart, presiding elder of the Chariton district, Des Moines conference, said be believed Omaha would not only become the great commercial center of ome the center of Methodism for the central Missouri valley. He thought the dis-trict to be comprehended should be all within a radius of 150 miles of Omaha. At on-time he had thought that Dec Molnes should the center of Methodism for this district but he had become convinced that Omahs ild soon be a large and magnificent city. and that it was the proper place not only for a book repository, a branch of the Methodist Book Concern for the west. He was willing to aid in bringing such an enterprise here, and had already suggested the ter to the committee in charge of the book

The Presiding Elder and Our Educational Work" was the toast responded to by Dr. Holmes of the Des Moines conference. He agreed with the statement once made by ex-Precident Walker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that a faculty could do its best work when it had not more they 250 students, and when the roll of a college that another faculty should be added.

Dr. Peter Van Fleet of Nebraska City conference spoke briefly of the periodical iterature of the church, and gave especial aftention to the Christian Advocate, published here. He praised the paper highly, and declared it was well adapted to the soll and the climate of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado tosetmaster in introducing Bishop ewman said the Omaha Christian Advocate could not possibly have reached its present stage of progress had it not been for the

assistance of Bishop Newman. BISHOP NEWMAN'S TRINITY. Bishop Newman spoke very briefly on ac count of the lateness of the hour. He said there were three great incidents in his life that he was fond of recalling. The first of these was the trip he made down south in war times for the purpose of reorganizing the Methodist church and of extending the right hand of fellowship to the freedmen the south. The second incident he believed of great importance in his life's work was the organization of the great Metropolitan church at the nation's capital. He re called with considerable pleasure the fact that he had organized this church, and had there preached to such men as Grant, Chase Gresham and hundreds of prominent senstore and congressmen. To McKinley he had preached while in Albany, and the fact had since been recalled at their meeting. "Mo Kinley's a great man too, I'll tell you. added the venerable bishop, and his remark was loudly applauded. He said that he believed that the man who would preach to President McKinley in the Metropolitan church would come from the west, but he id not care to suggest his name in public. The third incident in the trinity of his life. Bishop Newman said, was his coming to Omaha and building the First Methodischurch. He said he was proud of Omaha He had lived here eight years and the citi-zens and the newspapers had always shown him all the respect he had deserved. He regretted that the Elineracy of the episcopacy had made it necessary for him to leave Omaha. He intended to preach the goope by the preachers educated through hi ten free acholarships in Drew Theolog seminary. He was glad to say that first of these had come from Nebraska and from Omaha.

Bucklen's Arnien Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cores piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Stomach Pump Saves Her. Rose Hill, alian Rose Clifford, room worker and frequenter of tough dance halls, decided to explore the mysterious regions of the great beyond last night, all including his eplendid library into it where he will keep bachelors' hell and open house for all his Chicago friends."

Scorehers Gathered In.

Charence Bowers and Ben Gladstone were arrested last night while riding their wheels faster than the city ordinances allow, on North Sherman avenue. The men left their wheels as security for their appearance in police court this morning.

regions of the great beyond hast light, all because "Frank" was nature to her. She had seen him in company with another frail damsel in a Douglas street music hall, and it broke her heart. She accordingly wrote a note on a greasy piece of paper apprising him of her death and conducted by requesting that her remains be interred at Lexington Neb., the him of her parents. This all happened about 16 octock. Before the drug porchased had taken the desired where says executive for their appearance in police court this morning.

We are making especial low prices on the Kimball plane just new-low prices for cash-low prices on the easy terms we are noted for-it don't make any difference how low we make the price on the Kimball or how easy we make the terms—the Kimball is the same always-no cheap, unreliable instrumentbut the same Kimball that the great musicians of the world endose-the in the business part of the plane that has an absolute guarantee of the maker and seller attached to each instrument-that's the kind of a piano you want, isn't it?-When the price is the lowest of any high grade instrument



ceeded in bringing the woman back to the land of the living. She says she will do it over again as soon as possible. The woman lives at the ourner of Fifteenth and Capitol avenue.

NO ATTEMPT AT MARCHING. Strikers Content Themselves with Doing Some Quiet Work.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25 .- No marching was done by the striking retrees in the De Arfultt coal region during the night or early morning. The roads are in very had shape New York Prices Show Nearly the from the recent heavy rains and the men remained incide the lines of the camps. During the day they quietly sauntered out in small groups and continued their misconary work among the miners. The campers are much encouraged with their attempts at proselyting and will continue the ing of each day. They say they have induced ten men to quit work at Oak Hill today and that many more will be out tomorrow. This is buy day at Oak Hill and strikere

At Plum Creek the strikers seem to be losing ground every day. Today the company decided that every man who did not go to work at once could not go at all hereafter. They say this rule will be enforced. A few men who have been preminent in trying to induce miners to strike applied for work, but were refused. The De Armitis made a statement regarding the Plum Creek miners. They cay that on August 16 eighty-one pit cars were taken out of the mines there. Since then they say the output has increased has held back in wages due at the three of Pagers, cents. mines about \$20,000. The company asserts that the reason the output of coal has been PAUSE IN DOWNWARD MOVEMENT. to the present president of the go small with so many men at work was He assured the guest of a hearty because many of the men simply went into the mines to keep their lobe, not working hough his residence had been removed to more than they had to. Now, the company enys, they are all working hard.

The colored railroad laborers' camp at

Unity, across the road from the strikers camp at Plum Creek, has been in a turmoil for the past twenty-four hours. It was pay the men got their money. During the night three more colored men were shot, but none will die. Thomas Cash, who murdered John Kelly on Sunday, has not yet been captured

The power house of the Federal Coal comon the Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghlogheny railroad was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. The flames spread rapidly and great difficulty was experienced in saving the tipple. no doubt that the fire was the work of in cendiaries, as three men were seen running down the railroad a few minutes before the Since the strike was started Mr. Powers has made himsel unpopular by threatening to import colored men and start his mines. The federal mines were operated by machinery. The loss was

the mules in Mine No. 8 at Hastings, Pa. One mule has died, another is missing and four more are extremely sick. The company is reported to have had the carcass of the dead one examined, with the result of proving that its death was due to poison understood that the mine will be lown and the tracks removed. It is one of the largest mines in Hastings, and is the one at which the men and Superintendent Nicholson have had so much trouble. Representatives of all the coal operators in

he Pittsburg district met at the Monongabela o'clock this morning to ways and means for opening the mines immediately at all hazards. The meeting was behind closed doors and adjourned at 1:30 clock this afternoon.

After the meeting they said the entire session had been taken up with the discussion of the following resolution, which was

oring this strike to and en have failed, and seeing there is no prospect of a set-lement on the lines of concillation and artiement on the lines of conciliation and arbitration, therefore, be it

Resolved. That we have no course left open but to continue the struggle along the lines that may appear to be most productive of the results desired in the interests of miner and operator alike.

Resolved. That we discharge all committees and adjourn sine die.

It is eald that the operators will now prepare to open their mines. Notices will be ested at once in conspicuous places about the | \$1.00% its of the district notifying the strikers that hey can return to work if they care to After sufficient time has clapsed and the men not return the operators will engage employes from other places and start their

Prominent lake shippers say the Pittsburg perators are going to start their mines and supply the demand from the northwest and not stand idly by and let a large vol ume of business go to operators of other states. They publicly state that they are willing to wait for a week or ten days before a decided move is made. They claim that this will give them ample time to get the lake trade. Some of the operators in the meeting were frank enough to state that the situation at the present time in all branches of labor is critical and that they have no desire to make any move that would cast odium on the operators of the

Pittsburg district Cleveland operators left for their homes tonight and it is probable that another meeting will be held in Cleveland within the next few days. Many of the local operators who took part in the conferand withdrew seemed to be in a good umor. It is known that a number of the small producers have been making more buying and selling coal than they would had their mines been in operation

since the strike began.
In consequence of the adjournment of the ection and the circulation of a report that the operators had surrendered to the miners' organization there was a feeling that the coal would make material ad-

Hardly a person but what at some

time of life are obliged to have artificial

Advances Exactly that Amount on the Chicago Board.

Same Gain Market Is Now on a Healthy Basis Agnin.

work during the afternoon and early even- today. September closing at 96% cents. It sold as high as 97 cents. At the same time December advanced 3 cents to 93% cents. The statements that the buil clique was his friend that if he did not Issi better E. B. Penny of Los shortly that he intended taking his life. It a guest at the Barker selling at one time a cent above that figure. eiders of the central Mesouri valley by the the campers believe that after the men have. The statements that the built clique was editorial staff of the Omaha Christian Aq. received their money they will join the still holding on to its September wheat was made painfully apparent. They "stood pat" on their boiding today, little or none being offered for sale, and as the crowd began to appreciate that fact the price went up by leaps and bounds. September sold as low as 92% cents early in the accession. December, however, got its strength from outside news, heavy clearances, strong cables and bad crop reports being the factors. Notwithstanding the sharp advance business was small, simply because no wheat could be fifty care daily and that last Monday 400 small, simply because no wheat could be pit cars were taken out. The capacity is 600 bought. Trading in iron was unusually cars. It is said that the De Armitt company heavy and the market closed at an advance

Prices Recover in New York, with

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—There was a pause in the downward movement of wheat prices today, and m the best point of the session there was a rise of 4 cents a bushel from yesterday's close, but this was still 314 cents under the highest figure of the year on De-

rol and a spirited competition for wheat beween local shorts and continental houser. Prices ran up to 98 cents on this bulge Prices ran up to 98 cents on this budge, irrainst 95% cents less night, but on a succeeding cloud of celling in realisting or short present time. When Jacobs left St. Joseph account, dipped to 96% cents, from which it he said he would locate in Omaha. against 95% cents lest night, but on a suc-ceeding cloud of selling in realizing on short afternoon on good all around buying, led by Chicago. Local speculation roused into pre-nounced activity several times during the day notably at the opening, but as was the ich excitement in the pit.

The big bulls who engineered the recent dvance were all understood to have secured heir profits and vacated the market in favor the smaller operators, who, while likewise rlendly to wheat, were afraid to persist in ggressive actions. Cable news was bearish, with the single exception of Liverpool, which after opening 3d lower, railied 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{0}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{d}\), and a strong fight when Officer Byrnes tried to then easing off slightly, closed at 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{0}\)\(\text{0}\)\(\text{d}\) a arrest him at Twentieth and Martha elrects lose from last night. Paris markets opened a couple of days ago, was yesterday closed lower, the final figures being 0 points of on wheat and 65 centimes franc lower on flour. Antwerp was I lower for the day, and Berlin unofficially 8 marks lower, so that with the exeption of early foreign buying and the Liveroool rally, today's European cable news was etrimental to confidence on the bull side. publication by a prominent American trade journal of an estimated requirement between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels by Europe this year was a confirmation of the most extreme bullish views on 'change,

tained by rumors that exporters had picked up something like 800,000 bushels at New York and outports today. Final figures for the day were at 2%@3 cents advance over last night Sentiment after 'change was rather partial

to the bull side of the idea that prices have had a sharp enough break to shake out great lot of burdensome long wheat, allowing the market to rest on a healthy again. Total transactions, upward of 14,090, 000. At the close No. 1 northern New York was quoted nominally \$1.09% f. o. b. afloat. The corn market was active and higher with wheat, gaining % @ 1 per cent for the day. September ranged from 33% to 34% cents and closed at 34% cents. The range on wheat was from 98 to \$1.014, closing at

\$1.00%. December sold from 96% to 99% cents and closed at 98% cents. On the curb December sold up to 99ffl cents.

St. Louis Market Recovers. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25.-Wheat reacted today and recovered some of the slump During the last two days regular traders were wary of the market and much of the side speculators. The foreigner came into and soon had the prices on the upward jump. Domestic markets, while opening higher showed some hesitancy for a time, St. Louis especially holding back, but it was not long before they were flying under the impulse of an urgent demand that came from bulls and hears alike. December, the active op-tion, opened % of a cent higher. The adreaction. It stopped after going up 3% centand declined 13 cents and closed with buy ors % to % of a cent below the top and 25 o 2% cents under yesterday. The net advance in the other months was as August, 1% cents; May, 3 cents. The close

was firm. Ord County's Big Wheat Crop. VALLEY, Neb., Aug. 25 .- (Special.) -- Conservative estimates of the wheat yield of Valley county place it at 700,000 hels. The quality is better than former years. Enough wheat will be sold in this county this year, at present prices to pay all the individual present prices to pay debte of the people of the county. A few

teeth-It is a fact that with our thin elastic plates your friends never suspect but they are your own teeth-You forget it yourself for they fit so perfectly-and are so comfortable-You've paid \$15 for a set of teeth that were not near so good-Our price on these elastic plates is only \$10-We do make teeththe common kind-for \$5 a set-of course they're not as good as the \$10 ones-but we'll guarantee them to be as good as most \$10 plates-A 25c bottle of our own tooth powder given with \$2 worth or

#### more of work. BAILEY. THE DENTIST.

3d Floor Parton Bik. 16th and Farnam.

My dad's a cookoo in de cigar bizness -When he was a little feller like me he end tell the diference of a cabbage lefe rapper from one of dem Havana full lefe rappers like he puts on de "five cent Stoecker cigars" of hissen-an dere aint nobody dat smokes de Stoecker but wat nos de inside of it is de purest terbaker ever put in a cigar-all de fellers sell it-an dey tell my dad it gives better satisfacsion dan a lot of de so called ten cent cigars dat dey handle-

de Stoecker is a good ting to draw to.





more days of the present fine weather will place the corn crop beyond the danger of frost.

WILLIAM WRIGHT IS MISSING. Friends Fenr that He Has Taken His

Own Life. William Wright, an aged employe of the Peatner Printing company, is missing and the Barker BULL CLIQUE IS AGAIN IN CONTROL has friends think it highly probable that be has taken his own life. Wright had been | the Millard. employed as a ruler with the Festner com-pany, but of late had worked only part of Millard guest. the time. Last Saturday he drew his wages and stated that he would not work during the present week, as he was not feeling well.

T. E. Ricketts of Chicago in registered. Sunday he remained with the family of at the Millard.
Julius Treitschke, 909 South Twentieth H. H. Fouse of street. He appeared to be very nervous and city, at the Millard. CHICAGO, Aug 25.—The price of Sep-tember wheat was advanced exactly 5 cents not expect to live long. They attempted to Millard hotel guest cheer him up, but he still insisted upon taking a gloomy view of life. Monday he went out on Cut Off island and vmited Tom Anderson, an old friend. While there be continued his gloomy conversation, and told shortly that he intended taking his life. It was suggested as a joke that he jump in the river, but Wright answered in the most the city, at the Burker. serious manner: "No. I will not give my friends the trouble of dragging for my body.

will cut my throat. Wright put in nearly all the day in nervously walking backward and forward in one of the rooms, and shortly after 9 c'clock disappeared. The police were notified and a search was made ever a portion of the island riends of the missing man will endeavor Wright has made away with himself. tescribed as about 50 years of age, of medium reight and dressed in dark clothing. He wore a full beard. He was unmarried

Running sores, indelent nicers and similar troubles, even though of many years standing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Wayne. Neb., are registered at the Mil-Hazel Salve. It soothes, attempthens and land. heale. It is the great pile cure.

Deserts His Sick Wife. Mrs. E. E. Jacobs of St. Joseph, Mo., stated to the police yesterday by let- has gone to Salt Lake City for a brief soter that she had been descried by and him that located.

Don't go to Europe to get your champagne when you can get Cook's Imperial Extra Dry-a better wine-at home.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John C. Raymond and James Smith No. 2 Indians from the Winnebago reservation, have been bound over to the Ideral cours charged with carrying liquor upon the reserration and treating their red brethren, John Dalley, a circus follower who put up

sentenced to twenty days on the street The hearing of John Blomberg and Alfred Carlson, charged with seining in Cut Off lake, contrary to the law and statutes in

postponed until this afternoon in Justice B. J. Jobst has a force of seventy-five nen working on his contracts at the new postoffice building. In addition to this, there is a small force working on the heating contract. The building is being rapidly pushed oward completion.

The annual picule of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Pairmount park today. A special motor train to convey the Sunday school children and their friends to the grounds will leave Eighteenth and Burt streets at noon, Charles Melsin was arrested yesterday for

using obscene innguage to some children who gathered around him at the Sixteenth and Chicago streets. He was reading stories from some filthy literature which he possessed. At the station a large quantity of these pamphlets were found upon his person. Clarence Higley, a 15-year-old boy, was

stantine Skiliris, who lives at 1024 Dodge street. The boy asserted that the coin had been given to him by a man and that he was arrested. Groto Sivito, a push-cart vender, refused get out of the way of a street sweeper at

day when the latter wanted to clean the street. The resulting encounter was witnessed by Acting Chief of Police Haze, who arrested the vender on the charge of obstructing the street. Mrs. E. Fults and Mrs. M. Smith, together with the latter's 2-year-old son applied at the police station last night for lodgings. The women stated they had formerly lived in Des Moines and had spent all of their money

coming to Omaha, expecting to secure em-ployment. An effort will be made by Matron sennett to secure them positions. Tuesday hight Annie Bell was arrested on ohn Barrett of Thirty-third and Davenport streets. Barrett visited the woman in her abode in the Third ward and cent her out with a \$5 bill to get 10 cents worth of beer She failed to return with the liquor or the change and therefore Barrett complained to the police.

The Tel Jed Sokol Bohemian Turner so lety will celebrate the auniversary of its erganization at Metz'e hall Sunday, Septem per 5. Theatricals, music, both vocal and instrumental and a concert by the Seventh Ward band will be some of the features. Exhibitions in gymnastic exercises and in feats of strength will be given by members of the society.

eager tan shoe buyers that ae taking

advantage of our August Tan Shoe

Clearance Sale"-It must be a big crowd

then for our clerks have all they can do

to fit shoes these days-1t doesn't make

any difference-what the price-the sale

or the crowd-we always fit the shoes

to your feet-You've never seen such

shoes sold at such prices before and

by buying now you'll get tan shoes that

are tan shoes-at prices that are no

prices at all-Our boys' \$1.50 black and

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET

Send for Illustrated catalogue, free.

tan shoes in this sale \$1.00.

H. Worams of Brooklyn, N. Y., is at the Millard. W. F. Welr of Chicago is stopping at the Millerd P. B. Penny of Fullerton is in the city, at J. J. Webster of St. Louis is in the city, at

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Millard.

S. A. Hutchinson of Chicago is at the

T. E. Ricketts of Chicago is registered H. H. Fouse of Philadelphia is in the William Rood of Binghampton, N. Y., is a

Monday he Barker hatel guest. H. H. Bigelow of St. Paul Minn., ie a J. W. Brown and wife of New York are guests at the Millere E. B. Penny of Lexington is in the city,

J. W. Stewart of Oregon, this state, is in

Joseph Spencer and wife of Marshalltown, la., are at the Barker Mrs. F. R. Kyle of Boston is in the city, registered at the Barker D O Danielson and W. M. Gottschalk of Mrs. A. R. Detmont and Mrs. S. J. Mul-hall of Chicago are at the Millard. Judge M. P. Kincaid a prominent lawyer of O'Nelll, is in the city on business. Miss Gertrude Clarke left Tuesday for the cast, where she will visit friends

Ex-Representative H. D. Ryram of De-

R. R. Dickinson, a real emate man of

O'Nelli, is stopping at one of the hotels.

John D. Haskell and John T. Bressler.

Deputy United States Marshal T. L. Ackerman of Stanton is in the city on busi-

Spencer Otic accompanied by Mrs. Otic W. E. Peeblee and wife and E. A. Willise

John Keith, land adjuster for the Union Pacific at Sutherland, Neb., arrived in Omaha yesterday. R. J. and W. H. Kilpatrick of Bentrice.

tors, are stopping at one of the hotels with their families. Charles E. Trogultz, ex-sheriff of Cheyenne county, residing at Source, is visiting friends in Omaha for a few days. S. A. Hutchison, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific, returned from

an extended western trip last night. E. B. Armstrong, a prominent cartieman of Sundance, Wyo, is stopping at one of the hotels for a few days on business. W. E. Pechles of Ponder was in Omaha yesterday on his way to Lincoln, at the head of the Thurston county delegation. Mrs. F. G. Kissam of Milwaukee, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Denslow. were in the city yesterday while en route

to Denver. George W. Lincoln traveling possenger agent for the Maple Loui with headquarters in Kansas City, was in Omana while on his way to Grand Island

A. J. Stratton, general agent for the Maple Leaf, with headquarters in San Francisco, passed through Omaha yesterday on his way home from New York City. Rev. T. J. Mackay, who officiated at the funeral of the late M. E. Smith, returned last evening to Harbor Springs Mich., where he has been passing the summer.

W. E. Annin went through Omaha yesterday on his way to Salt Lake. He will be at Lincoln today and will stop in again on his return from the west. Ex-Governor Crounse, Miss Gretchen Crounse and party returned last evening from an extended western trip. Miss Crounse was taken quite ill white on the train.

Nebraskans at the hotels: H. M. Puffer, Valley; Isaac Coe, Nebraska City; W. H. Westover, Rushville; C. Patterson ville; C. M. Randall, Lincoln; Albert Beemer. Beemer; W. E. Peebles, Pender; John D. Haskell, Wakefield; John T. Bressler, Wayne; J. E. Houtz, Lincoln; O. Horne, puarter upon a candy peddler named Con- Dessler, Central City; Charles Miner, venna; Henry Grossham, Sutton: A. G. Hott, Johnston; Warren Hall, Ben Spelis, Ulysses; R. H. Gibson, Wayne; J. C. tin, Clarks; William M. Hunt, George E. Dimmock, Clarks; A. A. Logan, Creighton; O. W. Rine, Creighton; G. Creighton; O. W. Rine, Creighton; G. H. Ransom, Bancroft; William Springer, Pender; James Reed, Nebraska City; John Keith, Sutherland; C. L. Wood, North fixteenth and Davenport streets yester-Platte; Charles E. Trognitz, Sidney; R. R. Dickson, O'Neill; E. W. Rankin, Broken Bow; W. W. Peterson, Fremont; Basil E. Norton, Louisville; A. B. Gaber, Hartington; E. E. Carte, Lyons; H. D. Byram, Decatur; A. C. Andrews, C. M. Hull and J. T. Crocker

> Business Troubles of a Day. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The M. E. Page Confectionary company, one of the largest candy making concerns in the city, made an acsignment to the Chicago Title and Trust company today. As sets, \$100,000; liabilities, not to exceed \$33,000. Difficulty in making collections is said to be the cause of the

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Was far distributed with the way Drex L Shooman has gone to Buffalo and he writes us that "the crowd is immense-almost as large as the cowd of



There probably never was a time in the history of Nebraska when you could afford to advertise your state as now-Bountiful crops-east-west-north and south-Markets of the world clamoring for your products-prices higher than for years-Millions of dollars' worth of mortgages being paid—the great exposition well under way-prosperity everywhere -The Daily Bee tells all about it-We'll mall it seven days in the week for seventy cents a month-the Weekly Becsixty-five cents a year-orders should be sent to the Circulation department.

## The Omaha Daily Bee

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